

Connellsville's Biggest and Best Newspaper. The Best Advertising Medium in the Yough Region.

VOL. 29, NO. 127.

CONNELLVILLE, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 8, 1922

EIGHT PAGES.

ROBERT SKEMP DIES SUDDENLY AT SCOTSDALE

Official of American Sheet & Tin Plate Company Heart Disease Victim.

HAD MOST ACTIVE CAREER

Was Assistant to Vice-President of Company and for Years Was Plant Superintendent at Scottdale; Active in Civic Life of the Mill Town.

Special to The Courier
SCOTSDALE, April 8.—Seized with a heart attack soon after arising this morning at his home in Loucks avenue, Robert Skemp, assistant to the vice-president of the American Sheet & Tin Plate Company and for over 30 years a leading citizen of Scottdale died within a half hour. Mr. Skemp was 54 years old.

Previous to this time he was apparently in good health. He spent Friday at the Scottdale and Old Meadow sheet mills and was feeling as well as usual when he retired.

For several years Mr. Skemp had been assistant vice-president of the tin plate company and in this capacity was in charge of operations of the company and devoted the greater part of his time to traveling from plant to plant. Before that he was for a score of years manager of the Scottdale plants and at one time also held the position of district manager having the Scottdale, Morgantown, W. Va., and other plants under his supervision.

Scottdale had been the home of Mr. Skemp since 1887 at which time he came from England. Soon after his arrival he was made assistant manager of the plant of the Scottdale Iron & Steel Company and a year later became manager. He continued in this capacity when the local plants were merged and when they became a part of the United States Steel Corporation system.

During his long career in the Mill Town Mr. Skemp was active in many things pertaining to the welfare of the town and community.

Until a year or two ago he was for many years superintendent of the Sunday School of the First Baptist Church and till was retained as assistant superintendent. He was a member of the board of trustees and was a deacon in the church. He gave up the superintendency because he was absent from town the greater part of his time.

For a number of years Mr. Skemp was a director of the Young Men's Christian Association. At the time of his death he was a member of the school board with which he had been identified for many years. He was a member of Marion Lodge, Elks and Accepted Masons.

During the war Mr. Skemp was chief of the Procurement Department of the Gas Defense of the Army and in this capacity had charge of the purchase of all supplies for that department. During this time he devoted much time to travel in the interest of the service. As the service was highly commended by the War Department for his efficiency in his department due to his work.

Mr. Skemp is survived by his wife and four sons: Robert Skemp Jr., near Uniontown, Lee and Arthur Skemp, Scottdale, and Harold Skemp, Vandergrift. Mrs. Fred Alwood of Scottdale is a sister.

WILLIAM SELLERS AND W. W. PALMER HOLD-UP VICTIMS

William Sellers a local plumber and W. W. Palmer were held up near the end of Williams Run by a highwayman last night and the former, about 20 years of age, was able to escape. Mr. Palmer was not "touched" in an automobile coming into sight about the time the two bandits were ready to search him.

The men had motored to the end of the brick street and stopped for a few moments while they conversed. Suddenly they were commanded to hold up their hands, leave the machine and walk about 100 yards up the road where the job was completed. The robbery was reported to the police who men believe the job was pulled by an amateur.

C. A. Wagner, manager of the Soisson and Paramount theatres, believes he was almost the victim of automobile highwaymen last night while returning from Pittsburgh. Coming from Greensburg he approached a machine with strong headlights, standing in the middle of the road. Blinded he slowed down and was able to see three men sitting about the car. He was the automobile another machine appeared over the crest of a nearby hill and the men with the car motioned him to go ahead. Had the second car not appeared Mr. Wagner believes he would have been stopped by the men.

Arm Broken by Fall.
Thomas Cunningham employed on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad here suffered a fracture of the right forearm Thursday night when he fell from the step of an engine in the yards.

SEARCH OF TRAMP REVEALS \$15,000 IN SECURITIES

By Associated Press.
ALBANY, April 8.—A shabbily dressed man under the influence of liquor entered a police station today and asked for a "flop" as a victim. The officers searched his clothing and found Liberty and Industrial bonds and savings certificates amounting to \$15,000.

The man said at first that he was James Tolson of Wilkes-Barre but later said his name was "Josh" Jones. He said he bought the bonds in New York. The envelope containing the securities was addressed to Joshua Jones, 201 South Main street, Wilkes-Barre.

BLESSING PALMS FEATURE SUNDAY IN CATHOLIC CHURCHES

Palm Sunday will be observed tomorrow in Protestant and Catholic churches. The day will mark the advent of Holy Week culminating in Easter.

At the immaculate Conception Church the blessing and distribution of palms will take place at the end of the 9 o'clock mass.

At St. Rita's Catholic Church, West Side, palms will be blessed and distributed at 8 and 10 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. Henry DeVine. At this church there will be services each evening next week but Saturday with a priest from New York as the speaker.

In addition to the special programs of Sunday there will be services next week, including the following: Trinity Lutheran, every night of the week except Saturday; Greenwood Methodist Episcopal evangelistic services each night except Saturday; Trinity Episcopal Wednesday evening, Thursday morning at 10 o'clock and Friday evening.

First Methodist Episcopal Palm Sunday service for boys and girls at 11 o'clock; service for railroad men by the evening at 7:15; services next week on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights.

First United Brethren services each evening of the week. Reformed services each night except Monday and Saturday.

West Penn Power House to Have P. R. R. Connection

The West Penn Power Company has begun a fill in the hard bottom for a rail connection between the power plant and the Penn. R.R. tracks. The line will be in the form of an arc and about 900 feet long. Bridging Dunbar creek will be necessary. It is expected the work will be completed within 30 days.

The object of the connection is to provide for shipments of coal over the Pennsylvania road from the Springfield coal plant of the company. At present all coal is received over the Baltimore & Ohio, the company having no connection with any other road. The West Penn owns several thousand acres of coal at Springfield.

No Federal Troops Will Be Sent Into New Mexico Fields

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Secretary Weeks today declined to send federal troops into New Mexico in response to a telegram from Governor M. C. Mecham who said he might need them to preserve order in the Gallup field where mineral law was declared yesterday.

The secretary's telegram sent and made public after he had declined the matter with President Harding.

"Unless disorder develops to a point where law authorities are unable to preserve order federal troops cannot be used in connection with the coal strike."

Elks to Install Officers Monday

Installation of officers for the ensuing year will take place at the regular meeting of Connellsville Lodge No. 393 Benevolent Protective Order of Elks to be held Monday night in the Elks Home in East Crawford avenue.

George D. Albert of Latrobe past exalted ruler and in officer of the Pennsylvania State Association assisted by a team of members of the Latrobe lodge will have charge of the installation, which will be followed by a banquet.

Servants at Pechin.

DUNBAR, April 8.—Rev. Fred Piddle of Cove Run Free Methodist Episcopal Church in Sanger Hollow preached at Pechin Chapel Thursday evening and will continue to occupy that pulpit here over Thursday evening. It has been a long time since Pechin had regular weekly preaching service.

Auxiliary Meeting.
The American Legion Auxiliary of the Mill on L. Bishop Post No. 691 will hold its regular monthly meeting next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

TORNADOES LAY WASTE IN TEXAS AND OKLAHOMA

Nine Reported Killed and Scores of Homes Are Demolished.

DEATH TOLL MAY GROW

Clearing of Wreckage Will, It Is Believed, Reveal Fatalities Not Yet Known; Early Reports Indicate Very Heavy Damage to Property.

By Associated Press.
DALLAS, Tex., April 8.—Nine deaths and injuries to an unknown number were reported today as a result of wind storms striking West Texas and sweeping through New Mexico and Texas and South Central Oklahoma. Six were reported killed at Ravenna and Ballinger, Texas, and one at El Paso, Texas, and one at El Paso, Texas. Heavy rains accompanied the wind. Very commotion in the storm area was interrupted.

BAULINGER, Tex., April 8.—Six persons were killed, seven injured and many homes destroyed six miles northwest of Lawrence near here in a tornado which swept that section at 1 o'clock this morning. It is feared the death toll will be greater when wreckage has been secured.

WICHITA, Kan., April 8.—One man was killed and several injured in a tornado which swept this area near here, having many houses destroyed in a section of the town.

PORT WORTH, April 8.—A tornado which struck near Port Worth this morning wrecked the depot and tore down a number of residences and barns according to reports received here. Commotion with a very heavy rain was impossible.

LAWTON, Okla., April 8.—A person was killed and several injured seriously and extremely property damage caused by a tornado which swept Lawton this morning. A telephone pole was leveled in the business section of the city and dwellings in the outlying section demolished.

MOUNT SAVAGE QUINTET PAYS CITY HALL VISIT

A party of five young men from Mount Savage who drove here this morning to see Connellsville had a little less than two hours in which to take in the sights and then topped off their visit by a trip to the City Hall, to hear the city fathers. They were escorted to that attraction by the police and charged with being drunk and driving at a dangerous rate while intoxicated were more against them.

The sightseers arrived shortly after 6 o'clock and were arrested about 8 o'clock. Four of the party were sentenced to pay \$10 fines or spend 10 days in the jail. The owner and driver of the car was fined \$25.

44 Divorces in Three Months in Westmoreland Co.

GREENSBURG, April 8.—Could be being worried in an encounter with the divorce court according to the ratio of divorces shown in a recent found in the office of Clerk of Court Edward A. Cronin. In the first three months of 1922 44 cases of divorce were ended by the granting of decrees. In the same period the figures show a tremendous gain in divorces with but the usual number of divorces which become part of the routine of many clerks from their own time experience. The usual proceedings of the time of divorces were granted in comparison 2,007 divorces reached the appalling figure of 258 while in the same period 2,257 in number. Last year divorces were fewer and number of 190. Various divorces found were also fewer in number and totaled 217.

B. & O. Veterans Meet on Tuesday

The monthly meeting of the Baltimore & Ohio Veterans Association will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Baltimore & Ohio Y. M. C. A. The Ladies Auxiliary will meet with the veterans and all members of both organizations are requested to attend as new business may be brought up at the meeting. Grand Vice President Guyver, a long time member of the veterans association and New Greenway, Penn. Gov. W. Va. will be present. The business of the association will be transacted. Auxiliary will be charged by the B. & O. Veterans. The women of the auxiliary will serve lunch.

57 Years Gone Since Lee and Men Surrendered

REMEMBRANCE WILL BE KEPT BY THE PEOPLE OF THE SOUTH

WILL BEGIN TOMORROW

Brilliant Reception Recorded 100 Commemorative Representation on Arrival of Train; Germans' 75 Travelling on Special from Berlin.

By Associated Press.
GENOA, April 8.—The Italian delegation on their arrival today to attend Sunday's opening session of the international economic conference acknowledged their expressions of full confidence in the success of the gathering. They were full of hope that the meeting would prove in important step toward European reconstruction and the solution of the Russian problem which they emphasized was of world importance.

The Italian delegation composed of more than 500 persons was given a brilliant reception as it arrived at the station.

BERLIN, April 8.—The German delegation to the Genoa Program Conference 75 strong left Berlin for Genoa this afternoon on special train. The delegation was headed by Dr. Brüning, the foreign minister. Chancellor Brüning will join the train at the Sales frontier.

JUNIORS' FIRST STAGE PRODUCTION ABLY PRESENTED

"Where's My Maid" Proves Very Pleasing to Large Audience at High School.

The first annual play to be presented by the Junior class of the Connellsville High School was the "Where's My Maid" which was presented by the Junior class of the Connellsville High School. The play was presented by the Junior class of the Connellsville High School. The play was presented by the Junior class of the Connellsville High School.

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DELEGATES GATHER FOR GENOA MEET

Italians Express Confidence of Outcome of Economic Parley.

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SOUTH SIDE FOLKS TAKE DISLIKE TO CHURCH SITE MUD

Chief of Police Thinks Mud Is Cause of Dislike; Church Property Has Been in Bad Condition for Some Time.

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SUNSHINE AND RAIN, WITH WARM WEATHER, ADVANCE VEGETATION

Real April weather prevailed today. Showers in morning, with well mixed sun for the rest of the day. The unsettled condition would be so probably extended over Sunday. The weather seems tonight and tomorrow are included in the weather man's predictions for this afternoon.

There was a heavy rain for a time last night and the sky finally cleared off. Lightening and thunder preceded the night rain. Several heavy showers fell this morning interspersed with sun.

The maximum temperature recorded yesterday was 80 degrees. This is the warmest yet for 1922 but on the same day in 1921 the thermometer recorded 87 degrees. The weather has been growing steadily warmer during the spring work in the farm. The morning frosts of the last night have yet records show that today the thermometer took on a new record and it is now on April 1 with a minimum temperature of 52 on April 11. After that time the weather continued warm.

That growers are hoping for a first frosty night has passed. The warm days have resulted in a rapid growth of some of the trees. Several blossoms of which are now in bloom. The fruit is building but is in such shape that a frost would be a considerable damage. The fruiting of the trees is now in such shape that a frost would be a considerable damage. The fruiting of the trees is now in such shape that a frost would be a considerable damage.

NEW OPENING AND CLOSING HOURS AT LOCAL POSTOFFICE

Postmaster J. J. Collins has announced that beginning tomorrow a following change in hours will be in effect in closing of the postoffice lobby.

Monday except Sunday the lobby will remain open a continuous hour from 8 A. M. to 10 P. M. Sunday hours will be 10 A. M. to 12 noon. On 7 P. M. Monday hours will be 8 to 11 A. M. and 6 to 8 P. M.

The new postmaster who is in charge of the lobby on April 1 is especially in charge of the lobby. He will be in charge of the lobby. He will be in charge of the lobby. He will be in charge of the lobby.

The public has become more and more interested in the lobby. The lobby is in charge of the lobby. The lobby is in charge of the lobby. The lobby is in charge of the lobby.

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EFFECTS OF FIRST WEEK OF STRIKE IN THE COKE REGION

Majority of Lower Connellsville District Operations Are Idle.

BREAK IN THE NORTH END

Is Made at Lemon Nos. 1 and 2 This Morning When Men at Both Mines Walk Out; Status Shown in Records of Shipments and Car Placements.

The effects of the first week of the sympathy strike in the Connellsville region shows that it has affected operations in a greater extent than was expected. The efforts of an organization to throw the region completely idle have not been as successful as they hoped to be to the extent claimed by them.

Thus far sympathy of work has been confined almost entirely to the Lower Connellsville district to which the attention of the organizers was first applied. A large majority of both the coal and coke operations are idle or are running with very much reduced forces. Some that were idle earlier in the week have resumed on a small scale and are making slight gains from day to day. Others which ran one two or three days have closed down because of the walkout of their employees.

The exact status of the situation in the Lower Connellsville district is reflected in the car placements for the day. The following are the figures for the day: The Monongahela valley which shows practically all plants of the district placed 20 percent coal and 10 percent coke cars. The shipments by the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie place were 31 percent coal and 2 percent coke. While this is a decided falling off from the previous average of 100 percent the showing is regarded as favorable under the circumstances.

The same in the Republic Valley town and Homestead sections which are in operation and at which cars were placed were: Briar Hill, Elbert, Northside, Republic, G. Wood, Herbert, Shamrock, Hoover No. 1, Sterling and Geneva. On the Redstone branch of the Pennsylvania railroad the following are running and have been running without interruption all week: Oliver Nos. 1 and 3, Leaning No. 1, Leaning Colonial Nos. 1 and 2, and American No. 1. All mining and coketing operations on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, with the exception of Mount Bradford, Lemon Nos. 1 and 2, and the small mines at Dunbar are still in production.

Still another means of showing very concretely what the effect of the walkout has been in the Lower Connellsville district is the average movement of the Monongahela valley. The average movement of the Monongahela valley is compared with the average movement of the Monongahela valley in February. In the South-west territory the daily average of coal moved the first week of April was 112,818 as against the February average of 77. The average coke movement showed a gain of 100 percent the average during the first week in April having been 213 cars in February, 119 cars.

In the other section the coal average last week was 11 cars as compared with 37 cars in the February. Coke movement showed the rate of increase in the Southwest territory the average in February having been 72 cars, in February 75 cars.

The change in the situation this morning includes the suspension of Lemon Nos. 1 and 2. The former is a coal loading operation. The latter is a coal loading operation. The former is a coal loading operation. The latter is a coal loading operation.

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The Weather

Unsettled probably shower and rain tomorrow and Sunday. The weather forecast for West Penna. is as follows:
Temperature Record:
1922 102
Maximum 80
Minimum 60
The sun will be in the sky tonight and 30 to 40 to 35 tomorrow.

Kendall Mines at Ohiopyle to Resume in Full on Monday

Kendall No. 1 and 2 mines of the Anderson Coal Company at Ohiopyle will resume operations in full on Monday. Giving employment to 50 men. Production will be at the rate of 100 cars per day.

NEWS OF DAY AT SCOTSDALE BRIEFLY TOLD

**Willford H. Stoner Dies After
Very Brief Illness; Funer-
al Monday.**

SOCIETY NAMES OFFICERS

SCOTSDALE, April 8.—Willford H. Stoner died Friday afternoon, April 7, at his home on Delaware avenue. Mr. Stoner had been ill but a short time and on Thursday evening had attended the J. O. U. A. M. Lodge and after going home was seized with convulsions. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Millicent, two sons, Clyde and Jay, and his father, J. H. Stoner, also the following brothers and sisters: Hilman Stoner, C. A. Stoner and Mrs. F. G. Murphy, Johnstown; W. H. Stoner and Louis Stoner, Scottdale.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home.

Officers Elected.
The Cavell Primmary Society elected the following officers at the high school yesterday: President, Wilbur Hugus; vice-president, Von Davis; secretary, Virginia Miller.

Free! Free! Free!
For the month of April only we offer free a one-gallon can of Hayoline Oil, finest lubricating oil on the market, value \$1.00 with the purchase of every Cord of Fabrik Tire—during the month of April only. This offer means money to you—save it and take advantage of it today. C. F. DeWitt, dealer in Hayoline Oil, 103 Market street.

For Mrs. Wise.
Mr. and Mrs. Byron Kelly entertained a few friends at dinner at their home Thursday in honor of Mrs. Lona Wise.

Daughter Born.
Mr. and Mrs. Cecelia Shaw of High street are the proud parents of a daughter, born at their home there.

For Rent.
Storage space, second floor, rear entrance No. 108 Market street. E. F. DeWitt—Advertisement-5-4.

More Babies Out.
Miss Flynn of Greensburg was here yesterday, accompanied by Mrs. Semple and conducted a baby clinic at the Y. M. C. A. A number of babies were examined. Since the Scottdale clinic is a "well" clinic it is the aim of the nurse in charge to have every baby normal at least after it has visited the clinic once or twice.

For Sale.
Four room house one-fourth acre land. Pennsville, \$5.00.

Five-room house, lot 40x120 feet can give immediate possession for \$11.00.

Six-room house worth \$3,500 rents for \$15.00 for \$12.00. E. F. DeWitt—Advertisement-5-4.

W. C. T. U. Meeting Postponed.
The W. C. T. U. meeting has been postponed from next Tuesday evening until Tuesday evening April 18 on account of the special service in all of the churches next week.

Letter Society Formed.
At a meeting held in the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday evening a chapter of the Gamma Sigma Chi Fraternity was formed. This chapter is to be a branch of the Greensburg organization. Paul Edelman, president.

For Sale.
Five-room house one acre land on brick road and 12 minutes walk from street car, for \$1,800.—Advertisement-7-4.

Personal News.
Jacob Sigwalt and Viola Sampey of Lampert Furnace were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Linn of Second avenue.

Are you going housekeeping this spring? We have three rooms complete, kitchen, bedroom and dining room, parlor, for \$36.00, or four rooms complete for \$52.00, cash or payments. Kitchen, bed room, dining room, parlor and hall papers 75c; \$1.00, 10c, 12c and 15c per bolt, colored paper all colors at 25c per bolt. Also ground color and varnish, stoves, 50c per quart. S. Wenner furniture and hardware, next door West Penn walking room.—Advertisement-18-27.

W. C. Carroll, Jr., was taken yesterday to a Pittsburgh hospital for treatment of a fractured leg received last fall when he was struck with an automobile.

Miss Dorothy Ritt left yesterday to spend the week-end with her parents at Glen Willard.

Miss Irene Strawn is visiting with friends at Dawson.

The charming hats at \$5.00 manufacturers sale of looking dresses at one-fourth off and handsome suits at \$18 to \$25 make this Easter sale at Parkers the best Scottdale has known.—Advertisement-7-4.

Ray and Mrs. C. C. Rich and family spent Thursday in Pittsburgh.

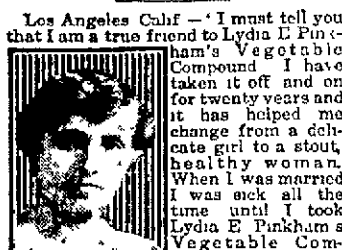
MR. STRANGER
Perhaps You Have Just Located in Connellville.

Perhaps you are looking for a good bank. The old, reliable First National—established 48 years ago—will be glad to have you call. You'll find it officials courteous and obliging and its commercial, savings safe deposit and foreign departments offer you prompt and intelligent service in all your monetary affairs.—Advertisement-18-27.

Helped Her Mother Wonderfully.
In these days of "flu," coughs, colds and wheezing cough it is well to know that every year there are used more bottles of Foley's Honey and Tar than of any other cough medicine. Mrs. S. L. Hunt, 514 W. 11th St., Cincinnati, Ohio, writes: "Foley's Honey and Tar relieved me of a hacking cough, tickling in the throat, wheezing and pains in the chest. It is helping my mother wonderfully. That's why I'd suggest it to you. It's sold everywhere."—Advertisement-18-27.

A FRIEND IN NEED A FRIEND INDEED

**Writes Mrs. Hardee Regarding
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound**



Los Angeles Calif.—"I must tell you that I am a true friend to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have taken it off and on for twenty years and it has helped me change from a delicate girl to a stout, healthy woman. When I was married I was sick all the time until I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I was in bed much of my time with pains and had to have the doctor every month. One day I found a little book in my yard in Guthrie Oklahoma and I read it through and got the medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—and took eight bottles and used the Sanative Wash. I at once began to get stronger. I have got many women to take it, just by telling them what it has done for me. I have a young sister whom it has helped in the same way it helped me. I want you to know that I am a 'friend indeed' for you were a 'friend in need.'—Mrs. GEORGE HARDEE, 1043 Byron St. Los Angeles, California.

Let Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound be a "friend indeed" to you.

Increased Output In Morgantown Coal District

By Associated Press.
MORGANTOWN, W. Va., April 8.—Slightly increased production in the non-union field served by the Morgantown & Kingwood railroad was the only change in the coal situation in the Morgantown district. Output of the 32 mines in that region loaded 24 cars Thursday, as against 14 Wednesday and ordered 25 empties for today.

The five railroads serving coal mines in northern West Virginia reported there were only 18 of the 395 mines working today, two less than on Thursday. Nine of the 269 mines on the Monongah Division of the Baltimore & Ohio were working and loaded 25 cars yesterday and ordered 57 empties for today.

Of Interest to Men!

By Wright-Metzler Co.

Some men command and hold one's attention by sheer force of personality. Others one would scarcely notice if it were not for some thing, it is in their personal appearance.

Of course it is a fortunate thing to be so endowed by nature that appearance—nearly always controlled by the mind—does not matter. But such men are indeed in the minority. Most men nowadays attend to every detail as religiously as the fair sex are accredited with doing. And this is not an accident on that score. It is becoming more and more a sign of a man's mental and moral maturity.

It is becoming a difficult matter for a scheming merchant to get the best of a well-informed buyer when it comes to a suit of clothes. Men in every use of business know that a well-fitting, quality suit has influenced many a prospective employer in favor of an applicant who perhaps is not so well equipped mentally for the position as one of less prepossessing appearance.

We do not mean to infer that an empty-headed fellow could don an up-to-date suit and make a big impression—not by any means—but a very thing else being equal—a well-dressed look will turn the scale of opinion favorably many times. A cheap looking, unpressed and ill-fitting suit of clothes is no indication of prosperity and it is everyone's aim to look prosperous—for the prosperous man is the successful man. And who wants to acknowledge to the world that he is a failure?

So if one has to encircle in one other way it is well to use a good suit of clothes as the purse will allow and in every event to patronize only a merchant who gives full value to every dollar you spend in his store.

Know a man by his clothes!

Copyright 1931
—Advertisement—

Looking for Bargains?
If so read our advertising columns and you will find them.

SOISSON--THEATRE

TODAY



Comedy—"Skipper's Scheme"

Also a Good Musical Program by Our Live Piece Orchestra

Admission 10c and 30c, Including Tax

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

CHILD THOU GAVEST ME

Paramount Theatre

TODAY



Ramsey Wallace and Irene Rich

"The Call of Home"

Also Miracles of the Jungle

Admission 10c and 20c, Including Tax

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
RECEIVED PAYMENT

Vanderbilt

VANDERBILT, April 8. Which is the Methodist Episcopal Church which they were addressed by Rev. C. H. F. who is conducting revival services.

Ge. Vance Gordon, who has been a student at the Union seminary since last September, has returned home to visit his mother, Mrs. James Gordon.

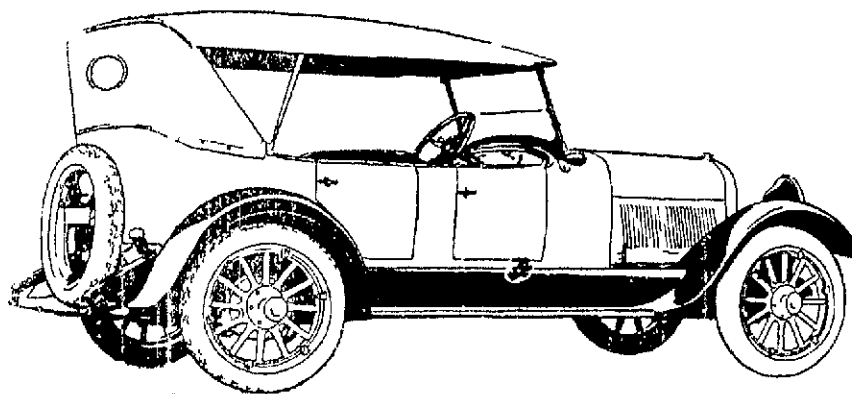
Home and Love Supper.
The ladies of the Christ Church will hold a home and love supper at the church on Thursday evening, April 14, 7:30 o'clock. Tickets 50c. Advance tickets 25c.

Ohioopyle
OHIOOPYLE, April 8. Mr. and Mrs. Brown and family of Morgan Township are spending a few days in excess of 100 miles from home to visit their friends here in Ohio.

Tarr
TARR, April 8. J. J. Tarr has opened his feet and...

PAIGE

The Most Beautiful Car in America



This 50 Horse Power Beauty Brings You Paige Mastery at \$1465

WITH the fifty horse power motor of the Paige 6-44 you can accelerate from five to twenty-five miles per hour in nine seconds flat. Stop and think what this amazing flexibility means in city driving as well as on the hills.

Such rare spirit is, of course, not accidental. It is the result of years of patient study and research. It is the active expression of a fully perfected, six cylinder power plant that is designed and built by men who know how.

Why not take a ride in the 6-44 today? Get out where you can challenge that mighty reservoir of power. Sink back in the cushions and experience the comfort of oversize springs and perfect distribution of weight.

Then remember that this great car—formerly priced at \$1965—can be your comrade and helpmate for only \$1465.

West Side Garage

J. H. Rhodes, Prop. Tri-State Phone 366-W

The New 6-66 Prices		The New 6-44 Prices	
117 inch wheel base—70 horse power		119 inch wheel base—50 horse power	
6-66 Lark model, 7-Place Touring	\$2195	6-44 Touring, 5-Place	\$1465
6-66 Lark model, 4-Place Sport Type	2245	6-44 Sport Type, 4-Place	1505
6-66 Daytonia 3-Place Roadster	2495	6-44 Roadster, 3-Place	1465
6-66 Sedan, 7-Place	3155	6-44 Sedan, 5-Place	2245
6-66 Sedan, 7-Place	3350	6-44 Coupe, 4-Place	1995
6-66 Coupe, 4-Place	3100		

Cord three standard equipment on all models

Final Pay for Men in
Lehigh Field B; One

HAZLETON, April 8.—The Lehigh Valley National Bank held a mass meeting at Hazelton on Thursday afternoon (the meeting was orderly) when the bank was closed April 1.

As the bank was closed on Thursday in Hazelton, it was closed in all other branches of the bank.

Lehigh Valley National Bank

The Army and Navy Supply Store

The Only Supply Store in Town.
Philip Rieckhoff, Prop.
17 North Broadway,
SCOTSDALE, PA.

Week End Specials

New supply of Army and Navy	
Reclaimed Raincoats	\$2.25
0 D Shirts	\$2.00
Khaki Shirts	.90c
Leather socks	\$2.50
Khaki lined coats	\$4.75
Army Sweater Coats, new	\$2.95
Green Sweater Coats, new	\$3.05

rel across the stage Thursday

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As the bank was closed on Thursday in Hazelton, it was closed in all other branches of the bank.

Lehigh Valley National Bank

Lehigh Valley National Bank

Lehigh Valley National Bank

The Thrifty Man Is Ambitious

and wishes to advance his financial interests. Every deposit with the Title & Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania is a step up the ladder to success.

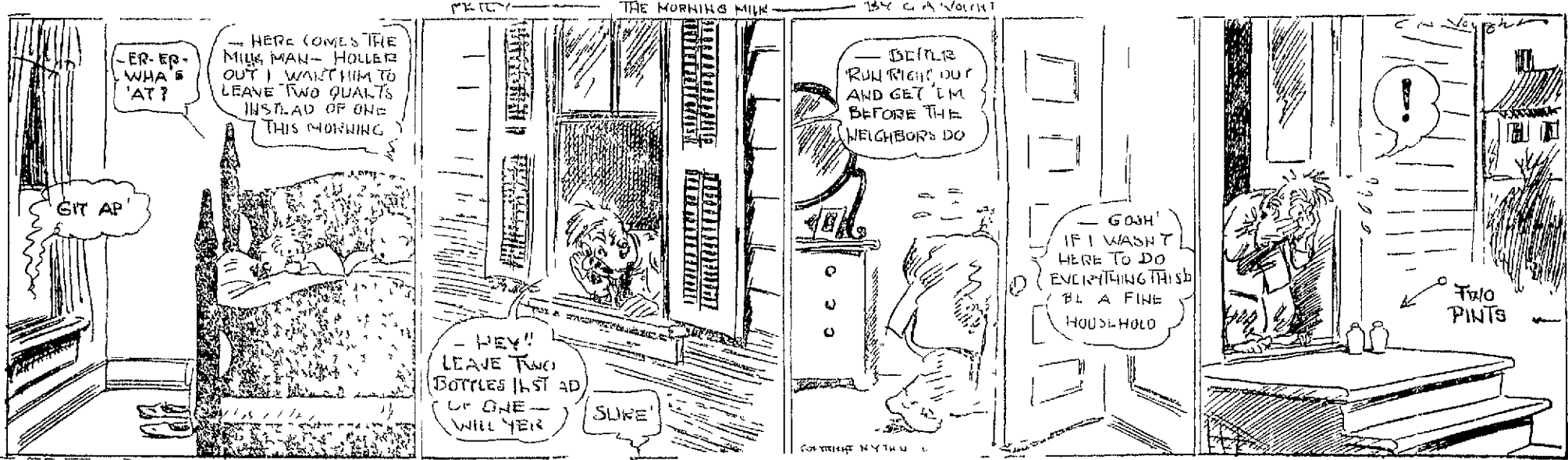
This is the Only Bank in this community paying 1% interest on Savings Accounts.

Title and Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania, Connellsville

WILLIAMS' KIDNEY PILLS

Have you overworked your nervous system and are you troubled with your kidneys and back? Have you pains in the side and back? Have you a flabby appearance of the face and under the eyes? If so, use Williams' Kidney and Liver Pills. For sale by all druggists. Follow the directions.

WILLIAMS' KIDNEY PILLS. Prepared by W. L. Dyer.



The Daily Courier

HENRY P. SNYDER,
Founder and Editor, 1879-1918.THE COURIER CO.,
Publishers.MRS. K. M. SNYDER,
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Society Editor.MEMBER OF
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otherwise credited in this paper
and also the local news pub-
lished herein.

SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 8, 1932.

SOME RAYS OF LIGHT ON
DAYLIGHT SAVING.Writing The Courier for information
concerning daylight saving plans in
Connellsville, J. D. Johnson, of
Brownsville, expresses the hope "that
you are one of those not yet suffering
from sleep shock, and so content to
live under 'normalcy,' better known as
Eastern standard time."A citizen of Connelville, who long
ago assumed the duty of "opening up
the town" every morning, and who
finds a penny of daylight after his day's
work is done to tend to a big garden
during the summer months, said this
morning:"The Courier's editorial on daylight
saving in yesterday's issue expresses
my sentiments on this question pre-
cisely."A member of the City Council said
last night:"The people of the city will have to
show council that they really want
daylight saving."A railroad man said "that neither
the railroad companies nor the em-
ployees want to be bothered with
changing time twice a year. It is both
an inconvenience and expense."A housewife expressed the senti-
ments of that group when declaring:
"No moving the clock ahead foolish-
ness for me. I got up early enough
now. Daylight saving simply means
another hour of work for me and all
other wives and mothers who cannot
afford the luxury of a maid or two."REPUBLICAN VERSUS DEMOCRAT-
IC PRIMARY METHODS.That more than one Republican
candidate for each of the several of-
fices for which voters will be
made on May 16, has filed the neces-
sary papers entitling each to have his
name placed on the primary ballot.
showing the sharp contrast between the
primary election methods of the Rep-
ublicans and the Democrats.In order to get around the direct
primary provisions, and also to pro-
vide a very facility for the party bosses
holding a tight rein on the whole
ticket, the Democrats followed their
custom of "hand-picking" in their vari-
ous combinations. A league with a
"hand-picked" State Chairman naming a
larger "hand-picked" committee of 72
"hand-pickers," to whom was entrusted
the work of choosing a "hand-picked"
ticket in a "hand-picked" caucus.The result was that the "hand-pick-
ers" from different parts of the state
met in Harrisburg, where the women
members came near wrecking the
whole elaborate machinery by rising
in their might and "hand-picking"
Grange Master McSpurran, because,
being a widower and of comely ap-
pearance, they thought he would
"make a nice governor." In Fayette
county, where the personnel of the
"hand-pickers" was limited to mem-
bers of the party resident in Union-
town, they assembled in grand con-
clave and "hand-picked" the county
ticket.In consequence there is no incentive
whatever for the rank and file of the
Democratic party to take part in the
primary. They have no choice what-
ever in the selection of men best qual-
ified for the several offices—the hand-
pickers in chief being unwilling to
trust to the judgment, intelligence or
discernment of voters in the matter
of making a ticket. There will there-
fore be no need for the Democrats to
go to the primaries. The "hand-pick-
ed" ticket makes no appeal to voters
who realize they have no privilege
other than to confirm the choice al-
ready made by their party's bosses.On the other hand Republicans are
accorded every freedom desirable or
necessary to select the men who, from
their knowledge and belief, will be
best fitted to serve in the several of-
fices. The fact that a number of can-
didates are in the field, each with a
group of enthusiastic and loyal sup-
porters, is not, as the Democrats so fondly
hope may be the result. It is a healthy
thing for voters to make a wide
appetite at the general election. They
want the best men in the nominat-
ions, then the whole pack will get
back of the ticket and elect it by a
large Republican majority all about
the line.The involuntary withdrawal of can-
didates for the several nominations
will take place at the close of business
on May 16.Talking out of your houses at the
regular hour and attending church to-
morrow will not be construed as tak-
ing part in the existing coal strike.

Will the sympathy of the City Coun-

city for those who earn their bread in
the sweat of their faces, more than
hundred members of the Country Club
and the Tennis Association present
their petition to be allowed another
hour of daylight for the pursuit of
their strenuous occupations?

For An Irish-Ireland

Arthur Griffith in "An Irish State"
(The Free State).What the people of Ireland have
sought for generations—Sovereignty,
Bureaucracy, a Free State—is re-
born. It is for them to see that the
child of Freedom is not strangled in
its cradle.As a Free State Ireland again
takes her place among the recognized
nations. France, Spain and Italy have
welcomed her re-entry into the Euro-
pean family, and henceforth she
speaks to the nations, when it is
necessary for her to speak, with her
own voice, and not through the tongue
of another.As a Free State Ireland at last
regains the power of shaping and
moulding her own way of life. We
have justly blamed England hitherto
for the disappearance of our national
language and national culture. We
have rightly blamed England for the
fertile lands let waste, for the empty
harbors, for the decayed industries,
for the emigrant ship and the work-
house. We have truthfully pointed to
a country in which the most striking
buildings were jails, barracks and
poor-houses as the proof of British
tyranny. We cannot do so in the fu-
ture. It is language and culture
going and disappearing, if our people be
handless when land abounds, if our
country remain deforested and un-
drained, if the emigration of the
young and vigorous continue, if our
harbors remain semi-desert and our
fisheries unworked, if our commerce
stagnates and our industries remain
undeveloped, if the jails, the barracks
and the poor-houses continue to be
prominent features of the landscape.If all these things endure—then no
longer can we blame England. The
blame must rest with ourselves for
inactivity or for a moral cowardice
that shifts the responsibility of build-
ing up a nation.The Free State is here to make good
the claim that the people of Ireland
invested with the power of self-
government are gifted and efficient
enough to make Ireland the peer of
any nation. We have made that claim
again and again to the world, and the
world watches now that the oppor-
tunity has come to us, to see whether
we are going to make good our boast
or by our failure, justify England's
old-time contention that we are an
incapable people.We are a capable people. We shall
show it by boldly accepting our op-
portunity and making of our country
a home for our people—a prosperous
home and an Irish home. Certain
well-fed people have expressed a fear
that if the body of Ireland be well
nourished the soul of Ireland may get
crossed. Let them be reassured.
The children of the Irish nation, the
children of the Irish laborer will not
leave Ireland the less if they get butter
and jam on their bread and consume
eggs and milk in larger quantities. The
Irish poor will not cease to be true to
their love of Ireland when the Irish
Free State has abolished pauperism
and provided them with the means of
decent livelihood. It is we assure
these well-fed people, a delusion to
consider that the surrender of Dublin
Castle to the Irish nation was a serious
injury to the Irish soul, or that Ire-
land's spiritual future is endangered
by the departure of the British forces.
It is a delusion that the plain people
of Ireland do not share. They know
humbly when they meet it and the
salvation of their souls is a matter on
which they need no politician's counsel.Not for forms or symbols or ab-
stractions has Ireland struggled in
the past, but for a reality—the real-
ity of freedom from foreign pres-
sion, freedom to be distinctive and
to prosper. The reality is here in
the guise of the Free State, and he
indeed would incur a terrible re-
sponsibility to the present and the
future who would intervene to pre-
vent the Irish people from grasping
and using that reality.The Free State has faith in the
people of Ireland, and the people of
Ireland will have faith in the Free
State and to defend them—so
make them free and prosperous—and
above all to make for them what Davis
and Rooney strove to make for them—
an Irish-Ireland.

Who to Patronize.

Those who advertise in this paper.

Just Folks

Edgar A. Guest.

THE BALLAD OF THE UNDIFFER-
ENT WHIST PLAYERS.

I am not much at the game.

Careless the things that I do.

Those whose approval I claim

I have no doubt are few.

Bridge players look in dismay

After a hand I have played.

Always they tell me say:

"Why did you lead me a spade?"

I, who am gentle and true,

Am accused by a meretricious crew:

I lead the heart and the blame

Whenever they utter, "Down two!"

No matter what card I may play.

No matter that while not my traitor,

Always they sneeringly say:

"Why did you lead me a spade?"

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Looking
BackwardNews of the Past Con-
sidered from the Files
of The Courier.

FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1932.

John D. Harris is seriously ill at the
residence of Rev. Stoney.The New Haven school close with
excellent exercises.W. L. Collins leaves for Kansas
where he will engage in farming.Shaw and Schley are awarded the
contract for the stone work on the new
Methodist Episcopal Church.Harry Seidler, formerly a dispatch-
er at Broad Ford, will take a military
position on the Southwest road.Rev. R. C. Morgan, pastor of the Epis-
copal Church, preaches his month-
ly anniversary sermon.J. C. Moore and George McCarty go
travelling and return with four dozen
speckled bantams.Charles B. McCormick resigns a de-
livery clerkship of the Adams Express
Company to clerk in the office of F. S.
Newmyer.J. M. Reed is shot through the
lungs of the right hand while en-
gaged in handling a revolver which he
believed was loaded.Postmaster Porter returns from his
trip to California with a letter which
contains a full account of his trip.W. T. Reed claims to have a team
that will outstrip anything in the
county. James Reed, however, thinks
not and offers to back his opinion
with a \$1,000 forfeit.Officers of the Methodist Protestant
Sunday School are: J. M. Reed, su-
perintendent; Jesse M. Town-
send, assistant superintendent; Charles
Kurtz, secretary; and a board of
wardens, Messrs. Reed, Reed and Clara
Franklin are elected. Mrs. M. Reed
has been superintendent for
several years.Thomas Clark, a former resident of
Connellsville, died in the Allentown
College Hospital of pneumonia. He was
an uncle of the Davidson ship.George Gibson, Trump and Mrs. Mary
Hickey, both of Connelville, town-
ship, are married by Rev. H. T. Miller.Thomas M. Jarrett of Pennsylvania
died.Samuel McLaughlin of East Liberty
and Miss Amanda J. Smith of Frank-
lin township, are married by Rev. S.
McLain at the residence of the bride-
groom's parents.Mrs. Jacob Luke dies. Interment in
made in Hill Grove Cemetery.

FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1932.

Detailed report of the Connelville
coal trade for the week ending April 2,
shows a total of 17,721 tons in the
region of which 13,400 are in blast and
1,699 idle, with a total estimated pro-
duction of 152,399 tons.Detailed report of the Connelville
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The Sporting World

Kenneth Reid, Miles Away From A Trout Stream, Writes of Tackle To Be Used and Method of Fishing

Gives Sound Advice in Letter to Friend, John R. Brown.

IS SUCCESSFUL ANGLER

In a letter to John R. Brown of this city, Kenneth Reid, a son of Mrs. J. M. Reid of West Peach street, now located in Texas, writes at great length to give "Friend Jawn" a good start on his trout fishing trip this year and fills half a dozen pages with sound advice which should be interesting to hundreds of anglers who anticipate "beating the streams" this year for spotted beauties.

Reid is known to anglers in Fayette county and in some of the western states as an expert fisherman. He fishes systematically and not blindly and has reasoned out a number of instances why fish would not rise to his offers of bait, finally bringing his ability to such a point that he always gets a good catch.

Receiving a letter from Brown, telling of a contemplated trip into the mountains, "Ken" was seized with a desire to get into action again himself. Being, as he expressed it, "hundreds of miles from a trout," he contented himself by writing John at length offering a few "suggestions."

Brown, feeling that he was only one voice among hundreds, offered to allow the letter to be printed for the benefit of others of the clan of Izak Walton. The letter, in part, follows: "Dear Johnny: Don't know whether I should feel like kissing you on the brow or shooting you for writing me recently about the trout fishing you expect to do this spring. It certainly is music to my ears but Texas is a long way from a trout stream—not a trout in the state—and as a result I am very restless and desire to be elsewhere when both my pocket-book and business dictate I should be nowhere else.

"It is three years since I have caught a trout, certainly a sad state of affairs, and all wrong, and I have made up my mind I am going to catch some this year. For this campaign I have selected northern New Mexico as the nearest theatre of action as my business occasionally takes me that far. I would be at least within 100 miles of the nearest trout stream.

"You don't know how interested I am to hear that you have become a real enthusiast over trout fishing and perhaps a few suggestions from me will not be amiss.

"First—be sure that your line balances your rod. It should be enameled, and preferably double tapered, and for a nine foot, five ounce rod about size "E." If my memory is correct, most people make the mistake of using too light a line. A heavier line will cast better, so long as it is not too heavy for the rod to lift out of the water. The reel should be a single action, large disc, narrow spool type with handle mounted on the disc, so the line, which is stripped with the left hand, cannot become entangled about it. Mark this! The reel should weigh about one and one-half times as much as the rod, for by virtue of its position below the rod handle a heavier reel tends to balance the rod and make it feel lighter.

"Now as to casting. Keep your ELBOW CLOSE TO YOUR SIDE and use your WRIST, NOT your arm. On the back cast be sure to let the line straighten out behind you and at precisely the moment it does—sometimes you can feel a little tug as the line straightens out behind—start your forward cast with a snappy wrist motion, all the while controlling the line with the left hand and in long casting releasing about two yards of it for the final 'shot' on the forward cast.

"On the back cast the rod should not go more than 15 feet past the perpendicular and the rod should be stopped and started with snap at the end of the back cast on the beginning of the forward cast. Fish up stream of course, and cast rather up and across the current, allowing the flies to float down while you make the slack line with your left hand ready for a strike, but not so it exerts any drag on the line. DO NOT DRAG your flies against the current but let them float naturally until they are well below the likely spot and then retrieve the cast. I realize that nine out of 10 fly fishermen will tell you to zig-zag them up or across the current, but don't you believe a word of it. Small trout or crazy ones will often take a fly handle this way but it only serves to scare the big, wise ones. I fished this way several years before I knew any better and caught as many trout as the others because they didn't know any better either. I attribute my later success, as you have seen it, more to this method of letting the fly float with the current than to any other cause.

"The strike should be quick but slight wrist motion and, as you know, cannot be too quick except occasionally in very still pools or 'dry' spots. If you have a really good rise and take him, take a snake and give him a rest before trying again, although you will find that trout will often rise repeatedly if not pried. The brown and rainbow are not so persistent and often will not rise a second time even though they missed the fly completely. On the other hand, after being hooked the 'brookie' seldom breaks water while the brown and rainbow generally clear the water in their efforts to escape; and when they do, dam-

Caseys and St. Vincent Mark Time Until Whistle Opens Title Game Monday

The second of the series of games being played between the St. Vincent and Casey Club basketball teams to determine the championship of the City League will be staged Monday evening in the Parochial School Hall at 8.30 o'clock. The unprecedented form displayed by the St. Vincent team, winner of the opening game, caused Casey followers to "come to life" with a jolt and subtracted some of the confidence displayed by the purple and white players.

When the quiet sets in on Monday night there will be a different atmosphere among the Casey's. The team will be out to win at all costs. The St. Vincent aggregation has the edge now, but the locals must come back strong and tie things up in order to capture the title. The Casey's have often proved themselves equal to this task. The powerful line-up presented last Wednesday by the Knights was believed strong enough to wipe all opposition from its path, yet the St. Vincent team withstood the gaff and played the greatest game of its career.

tip of your rod so they will not fall on the taut line and tear the hook loose. With this momentary exception, always keep a taut line, of course.

"Now as to leader and flies. Use good ones and test them frequently during the day as you may have a habit of parting when you hook a good fish. For ordinary fishing I would use two flies on a four and one-half to six-foot leader with the flies spaced three to four feet apart. Most leaders have a dropped loop too close to the tail end. Don't believe all the bunk you hear about dark flies on bright days and bright flies on dark days. It is more the way the fly is presented than the pattern and a rising trout will take any reasonable pattern if properly presented.

"The size is more important than the pattern and except in very small streams or late in the season when the water is low and the dry fly should be used. If you put a No. 8 or 6 Royal Coachman on the tail end and a No. 10 brown hackle on the dropper, you will have the medicine which will prepare them for the headache strike.

"For dry fly fishing you will want only one fly tied on No. 10 to 14 hook and this should be a special dry fly, kept dry by the use of paraffine oil so it will float cocked on the water. Make several false casts between each delivery to dry the fly and use all the delicate casting skill you have. This method is valuable for late season when the water is low and for those big pools in the evening when you see the trout jumping everywhere, but never touching your fly.

"Whirling Sun is my favorite fly and Blue Sun, Pale Evening Sun, Golden Spinner and Wilekums Fancy are other good ones. They should be mostly on No. 12 and 14 hooks with some No. 10.

"As a matter of fact I frequently combine the two methods using a No. 8 or 6 Royal Coachman (wet) on the tail end and a No. 12 Whirling Sun (dry) on the dropper—then the trout may take their choice.

"My ordinary methods of fishing are only a modified form of dry fly fishing adapted to our turbulent mountain streams.

"You don't need a million different patterns of flies, but be sure to have plenty of Royal Coachman, No. 6, No. 8 and a few No. 10, and the tiny dry flies mentioned above.

"I had no intention of writing a book but am interested in seeing you get started right. I hope this letter will be of some help for I certainly don't mind writing it.

Reid also recites a few of his experiences on streams, only reached from Connelville, and names a number of them, giving directions for going right to the places where the fish may be caught. He mentions Marlinton Run, Lees Run, Laurel Hill Creek, Whites Creek and Bear Creek, the last named being in Maryland.

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The opening clash has been the talk of all fans since it was played. Some declare the Casey's did not extend themselves, but those who have seen the locals in action before insist there was no stalling and other adherents of the purple and white indignantly deny their team would wreck the game by such tactics.

With the league title almost within grasp, it is a certainty the St. Vincent Club will be on its toes at all times. The team has chalked up two defeats against the Casey Club—the only ones suffered by that aggregation in the league season—and these victories have given the Leisening boys a justified confidence.

Many fans sorry they missed one of the greatest floor contests ever played by amateurs or semi-pro teams in this city last week, will be on hand Monday night and a greater crowd than that which attended at any time during the year is expected.

If the Casey team is victorious in the third and final game will be played Wednesday night.

Johnny Donnelly, the Uniontown flash, and claimant of the light-weight championship of Fayette county, will have a hard proposition on his hands when he meets Bobby Ward of St. Paul in a 10-round fracas at Gallatin Gardens, Uniontown, Thursday, April 13, but the county seat midget vielder feels confident of his ability to cope with the Westerner.

Ward has fought Rocky Kansas, Frank Mitchell and Johnny Ray, earning a decision over the latter in Youngstown, O. The fight is really developing into an Eastern-Western bout as the Fayette boy has had a great deal of experience in rings in the Atlantic region.

Jackie Promme will meet "Bad News" Taylor of Danbury in the semi-final. In the second bout Mike Pasquale of Danbury and Battling Levinsky of Lambert will hook up and in the opener K. O. Parnell of the East and A. C. of Uniontown will battle. Kid Shoman of the Monon Clinch, "here is considerable feeling between the pair.

CHANGE IN BOUTS MADE FOR OPENER

The boxers signed for the opening show of the Connelville Athletic Club, to take place next Saturday night, have been unable to agree on weights and as a result the attraction for the main bout, has been changed. Instead of Billy Carter and Johnny King Coker fans will see what should be a really better fight between Young Jack Dempsey of Dubois and Battling Romaine of Youngstown, O.

Dempsey has been having difficulty in getting fights in this section of the state and Romaine is meeting him to uphold his claim of a newspaper decision over the Dubois fighter. Matchmaker William Turner feels that the fight will be one of the best ever offered in Connelville and brings in a much sought after scrapper to the ring.

Billy Carter broke in on the program in the semi-final, meeting Billy Armstrong of Pittsburgh. The semi-final card is considered practically as classy as the main affair.

There will be four fights during the evening, and the second bout will feature Johnny Pollock, the Dawson flash and Young Henry Doty Turner, a clever colored youth of Uniontown. Jules Scallinger and Brenner Hook will meet in the curtain raiser. This pair has been matched several times before but the bout was always called off for one reason or another, but the present arrangements will carry. The fight will start promptly at 8:00 o'clock.

The Trotter baseball team is ready for the 1922 season. The past few busy days have the boys "up and coming" to go, and if possible this team desires to play next Saturday. The time is anxious to schedule first class teams only.

If there is another team ready to go on the diamond arrangements may be made by calling Manager C. L. Trotter on the Tri-State phone or writing him.

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N. Pittsburg Street

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Till Easter!

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Ready Now!



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—But More Than a Step Ahead in Value

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\$20 to \$50

And embracing as fine a collection of clothes as we have ever known—featuring the popular four button and sport models in suits. Tweeds and gabardine topcoats. A selection of fabrics, patterns and workmanship you'd be lucky to find in custom-made clothes.

Styles From Society Brand and Michael Stern

Men's Store Conveniently Located—Main Floor Rear

Miller Submits Record Showing 34 Field Goals

Henry Miller of Trotter, a forward on the basketball team of that place, writes The Courier that he scored more than the 28 field goals credited him in the summary of the season's games. He submitted a record for all games played and the number of goals scored in each, showing a total of 34, doing with Roy Honsberger for the largest number scored by any one player in the league season.

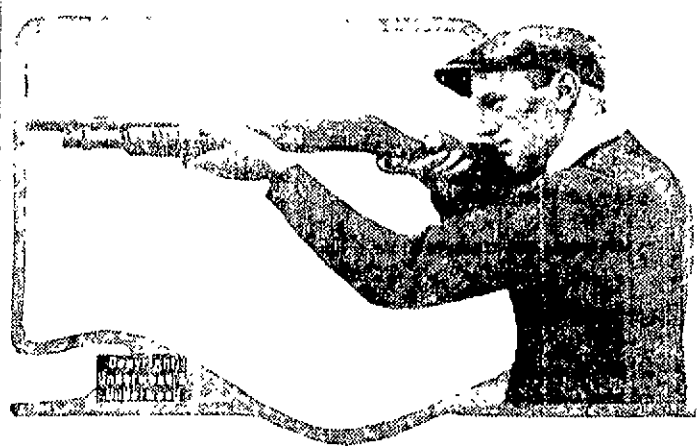
Miller's record, as submitted by him, shows his scores in the games against various teams, as follows: Captain 6, Lulu Fraternity 8, Casey 1, St. Vincent 1, B. & O. Clerks 7, Snyder 5, Legion 6.

The Sponsors Club annihilated the St. Vincent Girls in a game at the Armory last night. The score was 45-2. The locals scored almost all with Gayen scoring nine and Michael seven. The visitors did not get a single field goal. The sponsors are making a name for themselves and their reputation is spreading far and wide. The team is easily the finest claimant of title honors in the field of girl floor outfits.

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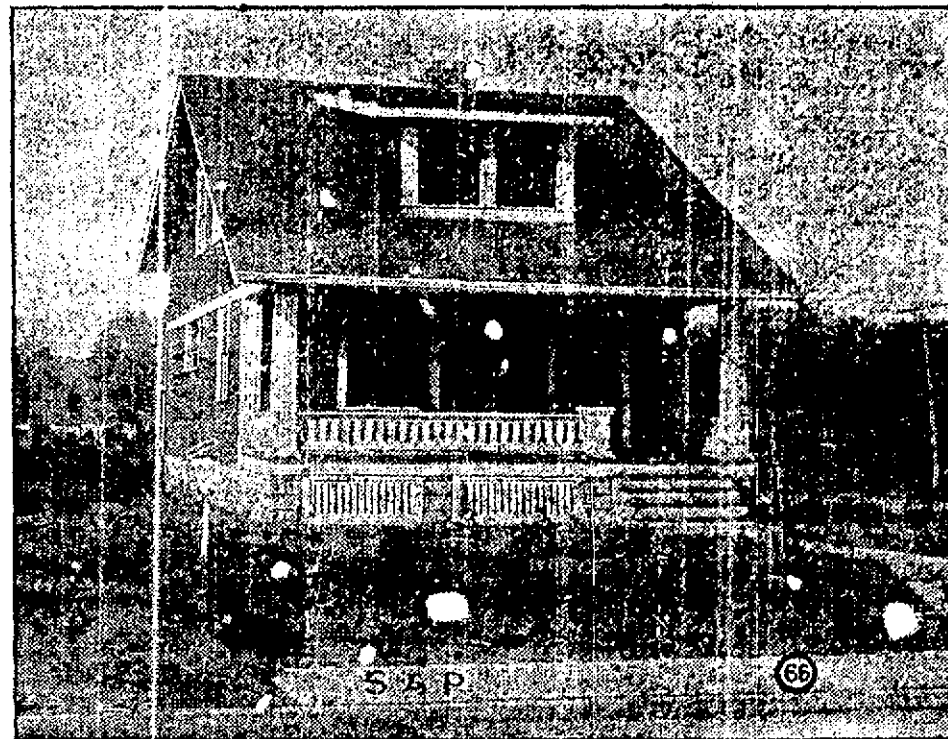
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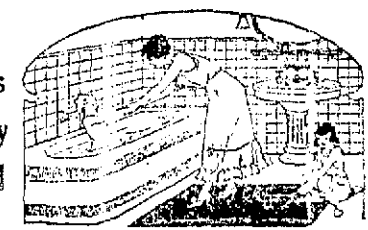
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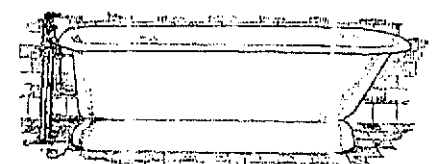


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MARY MARIE

BY ELEANOR H. PORTER

ILLUSTRATIONS BY R.H. LIVINGSTON

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Now, listen to this:
Last week I had to have a new party dress, and we found a perfect dainty of a pink silk, all gold beads, and gold slippers to match. And I knew I'd look perfectly divine in it; and once Mother would have got it for me. But not this time. She got a horrid white muslin with dots in it, and blue silk wash suitable for a child—for any child.

Of course, I was disappointed and I suppose I did show it—some. In fact, I'm afraid I showed it a whole lot. Mother didn't say anything then; but on the way home in the car she put her arm around me and said:

"I'm sorry about the pink dress, dear. I knew you wanted it. But it was not suitable at all for you—not until you're older, dear. Mother will have to look out that her little daughter isn't getting to be vain and too fond of dress."

I knew then, of course, that it was just some more of that self-discipline business.

But Mother never used to say anything about self-discipline.

Is she getting to be like Aunt Jane?

ONE WEEK LATER—

She is.

I know she is now.

I'm learning to cook—to cook. And

it's Mother that says I must. She told

Aunt Hattie—I heard her—that she

thought every girl should know how to

cook and keep house, and that if she

had learned those things when she

was a girl, her life would have been

quite different. She was sure.

I am learning at a domestic science

school and Mother is going with me.

I didn't mind so much when she said

she'd go, too. And really, it is quite

a lot of fun—really it is. But it is

jeer—Mother and I going to school

together to learn how to make bread

and cake and boil potatoes. And of

course, Aunt Hattie laughs at us. But

I don't mind. And Mother doesn't.

Other. But oh, how Aunt Jane would

love it, if she only knew!

IMAY

What do you suppose I am learning

now? You'd never guess. Stars, yes,

stars! And that is for Father, too.

Mother came into my room one day

with a book of Grandfather's under

her arm. She said it was a very val-

uable work on astronomy, and she

as sure I would find it interesting.

She said she was going to read it

to me an hour a day. And then,

when I got to Andersonville and

father talked to me, I'd know some-

thing. And he'd be pleased.

She said she thought we owed it to

father, after he'd been so good and

kind to let me stay here almost

three whole months of his six, so I

could keep on with my school. And

that was very sure this would

please him and make him happy.

And so, for most a week now Mother

has read to me an hour a day out

of that astronomy book. Then we talk

about it. And it is interesting. Mother

says it is, too. She says she wishes

she knew something about astron-

omy when she was a girl, that she's

sure it would have made things a

whole lot easier and happier all

a round when she married Father; for

then she would have known some-

thing about something he was inter-

ested in. She said she couldn't help

that now, of course, but she could say

that I knew something about such

things.

It seems so funny to hear her talk

such a lot about Father as she does

And she said that, after all, life

wasn't in just being happy yourself.

It was in how much happiness you

could give to others.

Oh, it was lovely! And I cried, and

she cried some more, and we kissed

each other and I promised. And after

she went away I felt all upraised and

holy, like you do when you've been

to a beautiful church service with soft

music and colored windows and

everybody kneeling. And I felt as if

I'd never be naughty, or thoughtless

again. And that I'd never mind being

Mary now. Why I'd be glad to be

Mary half the time, and even more—

for Father.

But what?

Listen. Would you believe it? Just

that same evening Mother stopped

me again laughing too loud and mak-

ing too much noise playing with Lot-

ter, and I felt cross. I just boiled

inside of me and said I hated Mary

and that Mother was getting to be

just like Aunt Jane. And yet just

that morning—

Oh if only that hushed stained

window soft music feeling would last

JUNE

Well, once more school is done. My

trunk is all packed and I'm ready to

go to Andersonville. I leave tomorrow

morning. But not as I left last year.

Oh no! It's very different. Why

this year I'm really going as Mary.

Honestly, Mother has turned me into

Mary before I go. Now, what do you

think of that? And if I've got to be

Mary there and Mary here, too, when

can I ever be Marie? Oh, I know, I

said I'd be willing to be Mary half

and maybe more than half the time.

But when it comes to really being

Mary out of turn extra time, that is

quite another thing.

And I am Mary.

Listen.

I've learned to cook. That's Mary.

I've been studying astronomy. That's

Mary.

I've learned to walk quietly, speak

softly, laugh not too loudly and be a

lady at all times. That's Mary.

And now to add to all this, Mother

has had me dress like Mary. So she

came into my room one morning and

said she'd like to see my dress and

things, and I could say by the way

she frowned and bit her lip and tap-

ped her foot on the floor, that she wasn't

suited. She said:

"I think my dear that on Saturday

we'll have to go in town shopping.

Quite a number of these things will

not do at all."

And I was so happy! Vision of new

clothes and hats and shoes rose be-

fore me, and even the pink silk came

into my mind—I could I didn't

really have much hopes of that.

Well, we went shopping on Satur-

day but—did we get the pink silk?

We did not. We did get—good never

guess what. We got two new gingham

dresses, very plain and unlovely, and a

pair of horrid thick-soled shoes. Why,

I could have cried. I didn't most try as

I exclaim:

"Why Mother those are Mary

"All theories that
are new, meet their
opposition from those
who misunderstand
them."

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At the Theatres

THE SOBBER

A MIDNIGHT DELIRIUM. A picture of
dramatic power with a love story
background. Suggesting it changes to
an allegorical setting with four child
actors two of whom play a demon
and a saint with huge wings. The
proper way in which to tell a story
couple of weeks. This was di-
rected by Ray who exhibited a high
degree of skill in handling the juve-
niles.

Monday and Tuesday evening
The Child That Grew to be a Man
shown.

THE PARADE

THE CALL OF HONOR. A splen-
didly developed dramatic story is the
feature picture today. The story has
to do with the experience of a young
man who is separated from his family
during the war and after a long
struggle returns home to find his
family and home. There are thrilling
scenes of action and a story of
adventure and discovery. This is a
picture of the highest order.

THE ORPHAN

THE ROCKS. The picture of
the day is a picture of the day.
with a story of the day. The story
is of a young man who is separated
from his family during the war and
after a long struggle returns home to
find his family and home. There are
thrilling scenes of action and a story
of adventure and discovery. This is a
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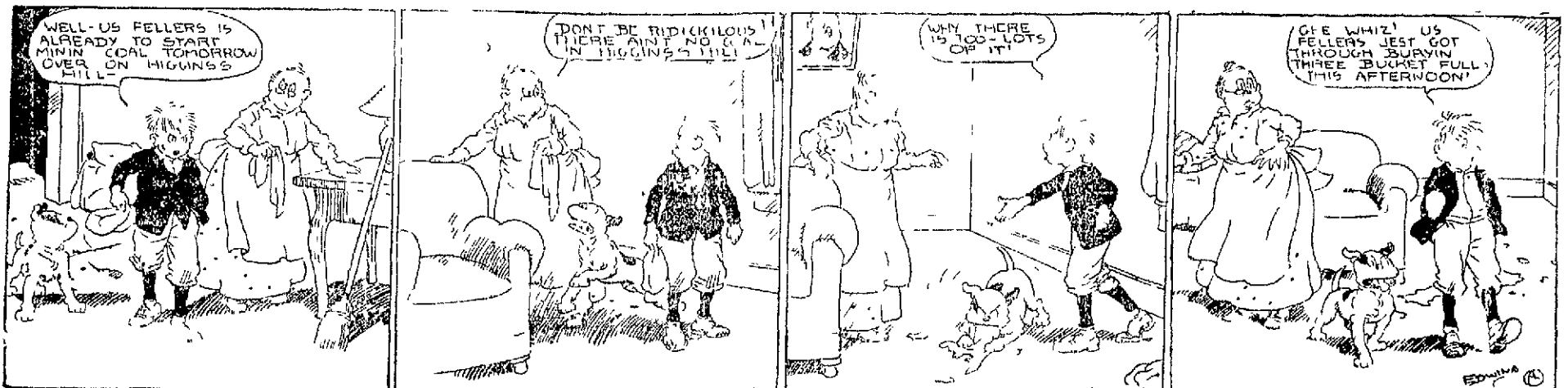
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